McGraw's Star Triumphs In Duel of Southpaws

Saflee, Former Polo Grounder, Batted From Box in Only Game of Series; Fans Incensed at Failure Star Pitcher of Chicagos of Teams to Play Scheduled Double-Header

By W. O. McGeehan

Rube Benton, the lop-sided Tar Heel twirler, was the hero in the only skirmish of the highly touted Giants-Reds war, which was expected to bring about a number of more or less justifiable homicides on both yesterday afternoon on the slippery teams. It was due largely to the Rube's batting, and not a little to the Rube's pitching, that the Giants won yesterday by the score of 6 to 1. One of the Rube's achievements was a home run into the left field stands that scored himself and two others.

> Athletes Who Won Abroad to Enter

Tigers End Long Home

be a double header, but the first game was omitted on the grounds that there was too much moisture in the outlield. This roused the ire of the multitude, 20,000 strong, and John Joseph McGraw 20,000 strong, and John Joseph McGraw was the target for some vociferous wrath. Before the game started the doughty manager of the Giants was bombarded with paper balls and peanut shells. The angry mob died down a little after Rube Benton achieved his home run and put the Giants in the lead.

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The first game was scheduled for 1:30, and the stands were pretty well filled by that time. McGraw held a consultation with President Charlie Stoneham under the stands and they decided that Coogan's Bog would not hold two games that afternoon.

"We will go out and explain to the people," said Mr. Stoneham. "They will appreciate the situation."

No sooner had McGraw and Stone-am emerged from their shelter than ham emerged from their shelter than the angry cries of the multitude smote their ears. Mr. Stoneham discreetly ducked back into shelter. McGraw aquared his shoulders and marched out into the storm. McGraw is never thoroughly happy until he hears the shrieks of the multitude clamoring for his life.

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While this was going on Judge Francis X. McQuade, the third owner of the Giants, was having considerable difficulty in preserving his judicial calm as he sat in the judicial box. The judge is said to possess a kick in either mitt and seemed anxious to prove it at that particular moment.

The achievements of Rube Benton added a lot of luster to the name of the State of North Carolina. Hitherto this state was known to have produced a little cotton and a lot of office holders. Now they can brag of the Rube.

It is true that the Rube started a bit badly. In the second inning, with two out, Bressler drove a three-bagger against the right field wall. This made the Rube so agitated that he heaved the next ball about eight feet over Snyder's head and Bressler scored. This mishap caused the multitude to boo the Giants, and McGraw in particular, with increased vehemence.

Snyder Makes Local Debut

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Chase started the Giants on their aid to victory in the third with a two-agger to centrefield. Hal made cond, sliding gracefully on his face. second, sliding gracefully on his face.
Snyder, making his debut as a Giant catcher, poked one to Kopf, who threw to head Chase at third. Chase again skidded for the bag on his face and the ball rolled past Heinie Groh into a tarpaulin that Henry Fabian had placed behind the third base line.

Chase lay holding the bag, though he would have had the time to score twice. Mr. Mathewson was coaching at third at the time. It seems that he and Mr. Chase are not on speaking terms; consequently, he could not break the silence by reminding Chase that he should score. When a third party arrived on the scene to transmit Mr. Mathewson's wishes verbally to Mr. Chase it was too late.

While the multitude was commenting volubly upon the lack of liaison between the coach and the first baseman Rube Benton walked meekly to the plate and faced Slim Sallee, his former teammate. Slim confidingly put one within reach of the innocent-looking Rube

and faced Sim Sames, his former can mate. Slim confidingly put one within reach of the innecent-looking Rube and Benton hoisted it into the left field stands. The swat scored three runs, and when the Rube finally trundled all the way round the crowd forgot to growi at McGraw and was vociferously applauding the Rube.

It was the Rube that started the second rally of the Giants in the fifth—a rally that drove Slim Salee right out of the lot as effectively as the angry mutterings of the mob drove Charlies Stoneham from the property he holds by right of lease. The Rube smashed a single to right and broke his

he holds by right of lease. The Rube smashed a single to right and broke his bat. With Burns out on a fly, Young pasted one past Jake Daubert. Fletcher doubled to right and scored the Rube and Young. Doyle singled to right and scored Fletcher.

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At this point of the pastime Pat Moran signalled to the Slim Sheriff of Higginsport to go and find Charlie Stoneham. Sallee mournfully started on this quest.

Sallee was replaced by Jimmy Ring, who was afterward yanked for a pinch hitter, and Luque, the Cuban, finished for the Reds. The Rube, after his first wildness, pitched some steady baseball. Snyder, who made his first start behind the bat for the Giants yesterday, did not get a hit, but he demonstrated that he will earn what they give him in the envelope. The crowd interrupted the hissing of McGraw to give him a hand.

"Wild Bill" Rariden, the ex-Giant, who is now catching for the Reds, dispiayed some weird agility in catching for the Reds, dispiayed some weird agility in catching for the Reds, they have been to see the second some weird agility in catching for the Reds, dispiayed some weind agility in catching for the Reds, dispiayed some weird agility

who is now catching for the Reds, displayed some weird agility in catching fouls. The Indiana farmer has been studying the motions of the squirrel since he left the Gianta. He nailed one foul by climbing up a wire screen. William Phelon, representing the city of Cincinnati, declares that the Giants were pretty lucky in this series. "They can thank St. Swithin that they are in first place to-day," remarked William. "If it had not been for this moisture the Reds would be leaving here in first place. Pretty lucky, the Giants."

Giants."

There were no bottles hurled yesterday, despite the gloomy forebodings as to what would happen when the Reds and Giants actually met. There was a little repartee hurled across the field. When the Giants had the game the cinched one fan rose and shouted controlled. fleid. When the Giants had the game cinched one fan rose and shouted across the field to Moran: "Hey, Pat, don't you have to catch a train?"

The score:



Totals .. 21 1 5 24 9 1 Totals . 32 6 10 27 17 0 *Hatted for Ring in seventh inning

Alex the Great A Big Puzzle To Flatbushers

at His Best, and Douglas, Too, Mows Down Robins

The Chicago Cubs skidded to two victories over the Brooklyn Dodgers

In the opening game yesterday the fans get full value for their money. Being concerned in the welfare of the Giants, a little tip here might not be amiss, and who knows but it may help them? The Chicago Cubs are going to have something to say about the winning of the pennant. That stalwart pitching staff has virtually rounded to form, with Grover Cleveland Alexander scheduled to play the leading part from now on. Alex is ripe, judging from his work yesterday, which means danger ahead for the New Yorkers.

A week ago Alexander went to the mound at Boston after a long lay-off and showed much of his old-time form, winning easily. Yesterday he had everything he ever owned, which means that the local team had little chance to break into the win column. He had speed to waste, as sharp a breaking curve as was every invented and nifty control. Being concerned in the welfare of the Game Quickly Played

Aided by Mamaux, who also pitched an excellent game, the two teams ran off the first contest of eleven innings inside of an hour and forty minutes. One of the big factors in Chicago's first victory was Charlie Hollocher, the diminutive shortstop of the Cubs, who amazed the natives by the manner in which he gobbled everything in the short-field. Charles saved the day several times for the visitors, but particularly in the tenth, when Brooklyn threatened most seriously.

Up to the tenth neither team was allowed much of a chance to get near the plate, but in this period Robbie's men should have won, as they had a royal chance. Wheat reached second when Mann and Magee let his wallop fall between them for a safety. Myers sent him to third with a bunt. Schmandt rapped a grasser to Pick, who fielded it well enough but juggled for a moment before hurling to the plate.

Nevertheless, the throw was in Kille.

games

The K. of C. officials yesterday received permission from the board of commissioners of Trenton, N. J., for the use of Trenton streets for the four-man relay race. The contest will be five miles long, the start being at the Trenton City Hall and the finish at Camp Dix headquarters.

Burleigh Grimes Wild

Burleigh Grimes and Shuffling Phil
Douglas opposed each other on the
mound in the second contest, which
was featured by the numerous "slides"
perpetrated. Grimes helped to hurl
his own game out of the lot by wild
pitching to the bases, as well as to
the batters. Burleigh was hit hard,
too, in the seventh for the final three
runs and was replaced by Sherrod
Smith, who checked further scoring.
Douglas held Brooklyn safe at all
stages. Stay With 8-1 Defeat | S DETROIT, July 23.—Detroit ended a long home stay to-day by taking an 8 to 1 defeat at the hands of Boston. The visitors gathered twelve hits off three burleys and by combining them.

Cancels Trip to Brazil

The Standard Shipyard team, which won the championship of the Shipyard League last season, will make its first appearance at Olympic Field, 136th Street and Fifth Avenue, on Sunday, when they will play the Lincoln Giants in the feature game of a double-header. In the opening game at 2 p. m., the Chevrolet team will oppose the Giants.

Southern Association

Atlanta, 3; Memphis, 2.

Nashville, 6; New Orleans, 4.

Chattanooga, 8; Mobile, 1.

Standing of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Test for Lincoln Giants

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 6; Cincinnati, 1 (2d).
First game postponed (wet g'ds).
Chicago, 3; B'klyn, 0 (1st, 11 in.).
Chicago, 6; B'klyn, 0 (2d).
Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 1 (1st).
Pittsburgh, 1; Philad'a, 0 (2d).
St. Louis at Boston (two; rain).
STANDING OF TEAMS
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Chicago... 44 35 .557 Boston.... 28 45 .373
Pitts'gh... 40 37 .519 Phila....... 24 48 .333

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

New York at Boston
Philadelphia at Washington
Detroit at Cleveland
St. Louis at Chicago

ton, 2; Fitchburg, 0. Portland, 4; Haverhill, 8 (1st), Portland, 4; Haverhill, 1 (2d).

Movie of a Man in the Front Row

A STRANGER IN THE BEGINS TO WORRY FOR FEAR SHE WILL SING ONE OF THOSE PERSONAL SONGS TO SOMEONE IN THE AUDIENCE



- NOW THEY THROW A SPOT LIGHT ON HIM AND AUDIENCE IS HIGHLY AMUSED. PRETENDS HE 13 ENJOYING IT HUGELY



STAGE - HE LAUGHS IN A FORCED MANNER BUT HE IS BLUSHING FURIOUSLY AND FEELS SILLY. WISHES HE HADN'T COME. " HEH - HEH THAT'S RICH"

- AS SHE LEAVES

SURE ENOUGH SHE IS LOOKING STRAIGHT AT HIM - TRIES TO

APPEAR UNCONCERNED

HOPING SHE MIGHT

PICK ON SOMEBODY



NOW SHE IS LEANING RIGHT OVER FOOTLIGHT AND APPEALING TO HIS THUS " WON'T YOU BE A NICE LITTLE, FAT LITTLE DADDY TO ME (BLUSHES)

By BRIGGS



- DOESN'T ENJOY REST OF PROGRAM FOR THINKING OF OCCURENCE. WISHES HE COULD DO SOMETHING TO OFFSET IMPRESSION THAT HE CARES



Of Protested Game

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HIM AND FURTHER

BE HER " SWEET

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FRENCHY TYPE

A majority of the athletes who formed the victorious American team at the Inter-Allied track and field thampionships in Pershing Stadium, Prance, recently, will compete in this, darted back toward the third bug, only to be quickly run down. Perhaps the mire retarded Zach, as he started for home, but something certainly was at the language of the carning that the addition of a number of A. A. U. contests will necessitate the lengthening of the programme to a said two days for the carning that the addition of a number of A. A. U. contests will necessitate the lengthening of the programme to a same of the programme to a said two days for the carning that the addition of a number of A. A. U. contests will necessitate the face, in the first same by the Score of 6 to 1. Four double plays by the Phillies in the first game neiped Lee Meadows sarilized and was sacrificed onward by Hollocher. He scored from second on Magee's hit after Merkle had been retained and Pick had stroiled. Deal doubled, scoring Magee. Pick counted and Pick had stroiled. Deal doubled, scoring Magee. Pick counted the Same hit, taking advantage of Wheat's slowness in throwing the ball in the same hit, taking advantage of Wheat's slowness in throwing the ball in the same hit, taking advantage of Wheat's slowness in throwing the ball in the same hit, taking advantage of Wheat's slowness in throwing the ball in the same hit, taking advantage of Wheat's slowness in throwing the ball in the same hit, taking advantage of Wheat's slowness in throwing the ball in the same hit, taking advantage of Wheat's slowness in throwing the ball in the same hit, taking advantage of Wheat's slowness in throwing the ball in the same hit, taking advantage of Wheat's slowness in throwing the ball in the same hit, taking advantage of wheat's had been done the A. A. U. contests and is authority for the statement that the aftire were deal of the same hit, taking advantage of wheat of the same hi

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BETHLEHEM, Penn., July 23.—A cablegram received to-day at the office of the Bethlehem Steel Company announces the abandonment of the contemplated trip of the Bethlehem Steel soccer team to Brazil.

This is brought about by the lateness of the completion of the Scandinavian trip September 7, which would be the series of eight matches between the Yankees and the Swedish teams.

McGrath on Honor Mark Sergeant Matt McGrath will display

his skill as a hammer thrower when he competes from scratch in the sixteen-pound event at the police carnival at Sheepshead Bay Speedway Saturday afternoon. Among McGrath's twenty-seven opponents will be "Babe" McDonald.

Meadow Brook Polo on Aug. 2 The Polo Association, through its chairman, H. L. Herbert, announced yesterday that the games advertised to be played at Meadow Brook Saturday have been postponed until August 2, and are a try-out to ascertain thebest teams on Long Island, without reference to international events. New England League

American Association St. Paul. 8; Toledo. 4 (12 in.).
Columbus. 4; Minneapolis. 8 (1st).
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Armory A. A., Jersey.
Columbus. 4; Minneapolis. 6 (1st).

Reds and Pirates To Play 3 Innings (Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune Inc)

SIX HIGH SPOTS IN AMERICAN SPORT No. 3-Domino vs. Henry of Navarre Considerable argument has developed here and there as to which Under this ruling it will not be neces-

might be the greatest match race ever run upon an American track-the battle between Tenny and Salvator or the clash between Domino and

Consensus of opinion favors the latter duel as the greatest of them all.

Meet at Gravesend

Early in the racing campaign of 1894, Domino, the property of James Keene, had met and beaten Henry of Navarre, owned by Byron McCleld. This meeting had taken place in the historic Withers, Domino wing game of July 6.

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Domino, as a two-year old, had won \$200,000 in purses, and so as a ge-year-old his backing was still mighty.

They were finally matched at Gravesend, in the fall of 1894, at one and one furlong.

Each was to carry 122 pounds. Domino was ridden by Fred Taralmry of Navarre by Sam Doggett, both among the best.

Riley Grannan's Plunge

game of July 6.

"They will start with the seventh inning with the score 2 to 0 in favor of Cincinnati and will play out the game to its legal termination." Heydler said. "The first batsman for Pittsburg will be No. 3 in the box score, Nicholson; for Cincinnati No. 8, Wingo, as designated by the records of the official box score. Any player whose name appeared in the original line-up and who does not resume playing in the seventh inning will be considered ag out of the game.

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So to 1 defeat at the hands of Boston. The visitors gathered twelve hits off three hurlers, and by combining the work of the property of the p Riley Grannan, known then as the Boy Plunger, came out from the ficials will result in a heavy financial and announced that he was willing to take Domino at 6 to 10 up to Thousands of Youngsters The thousands of youths of the city who are members of the baseball teams at the various playgrounds are preparing for the annual championship tournaments. In order to include all the parks in the series it has become necessary to divide several of the sections into subdivisions. More than 100 teams are entered.

Competition will begin on August 4, seven games comprising the series, with the final contest scheduled for August 18. Following this tourney, athletic games for the different parks will be held on the afternoon of August 21, prizes being awarded to the winners of The programme consists of ten events, with the contestants classified according to weight.

advantage gained by either. As the last stages of the stretch were reached the crowd went into a young delirium. Every one there thought it was to be a question of inches, for they still swept forward, head and head. Taral, on Domino, a fine rider, but one of the punishing type, applied

the whip with all he had in a last desperate effort to carry his mount Newark May Welcome through by a span.

Sail for Scandinavia

The party of American soccer players, twenty-one in number, bound for Scandinavia to contest a series of matches in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland, beginning at Stockholm August 10, set sail yesterday on board the Swedish-American Line Steamship Stockholm.

The squad was in charge of Thomas W. Cahill, of this city, Secretary W. Rubien, who is endeavoring to arrange this meet at the sugvoring to arrange this meet at the sug-gestion of Colonel Joseph T. Thompson, who is in charge of the A. E. F. team.

Before the race both horses had their supporters, who were keen to go the limit. After the race all who were there to see it were willing to admit

that one was as good as the other. All, probably, except James R. Keene, the owner of Domino. For

when his great racer died Mr. Keene had this inscription engraved upon his tombstone-HERE LIES DOMINO.

THE BLACK CHAMPION. The fleetest runner the American turf has ever seen. To-morrow-Ouimet vs. Vardon and Ray

English Offer for Lewis

Bridgeport Wins Protest Charles Cochran, the English boxing WORCESTER, Mass., July 23 .promoter, last night cabled Charles President Dan O'Neil!, of the Eastern Harvey, the manager of Ted, "Kid" League, to-day announced that the protested game of July 7 between Johnny Basham, the British welter-weight champion, in a twenty-round battle. Cochran is willing to hang up a purse of £5,000 to be divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 to the lation, Lewis must decisively defeat
Jack Britton next Monday night at the
Armory A. A., Jersey City, in their
eight-round encounter.

SYRACUSE, July 23.—Bill Dineen,
American League umpire, has been offered the nomination for Assemblyman
in his district here. Dineen pitched for
the Boston Red Sox fifteen years ago.

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ing to weight.

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Eastern League

Of Batting "400"

NATIONAL LEAGUE Player, Club. G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Cravath, Phila. 61 199 31 67 .354 Myers, Brooklyn. 72 274 35 91 332 McHenry, 8t. Louis 51 153 19 50 .327 Young, N. Y. 71 279 41 90 .323 Z. Wheat, Brooklyn 77 305 41 98 .321 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Barnes Equals Record; Leads For Golf Title

Defending Champion in Western Open Has 69 and Tops Rivals by Stroke

CLEVELAND, July 23.—Equalling the course record of 69, James Barnes, of Sunset Hill Club, St. Louis, present champion, to-day led a field of 134 starters in the first round of the Western open golf championship over the links of the Mayfield Country Club. Tom McNamara, former champion, was second with 170, setting a record for the first nine at 33, including edgle threes on the 455-yard third and the 515-yard sixth.

Walter Hagen, of Detroit, national champion; Leo Diegel, Detroit (Mich. champion; Fred McLeod, of Washington, formerly national champion; Willis Kidd, of St. Louis, and Charles D. Thom, of Shinnecock Hills, N. Y., each took 71. The scoring was so good that there were sixty-four scores better than 80, indicating that a score of 160 or better will be required to remain among the sixty-four players who will contest the final thirty-six holes play on Friday.

The largest gallery followed Hagen and Bob MacDonald, of Chicago, and was well rewarded both by excellent golf and an untoward incident. The national champion was driving as well as usual and recled off four 4s, a 3 and two more 4s like a golf machine. He had taken only twenty-seven strokes for eight holes and cut down his average on the 160-yard eighth with a 2.

On the ninth tee with a 33 in sight, Hagen's attention was distracted as he head to be a sum of the size of the strength of the parapet tee. He half topped the ball against the side of a steep hard hill 125 yards from the tee. The pellet bounded back and to the left high over a clump of trees and landed at the bottom of a creek. It was impossible to play ahead and so Hagen played across to the fairway, fifty feet above him.

The champion then played further from his right way to the seventh fairway. There he found himself still 325 yards from the green of the 450-yard hole. He played a desperate shot with his midiron, lofting the ball 200 feet in the air and carrying more than 200 yards back to the ninth fairway. He put his fifth on the green and took seven for a par 36.

The scores belo

Club to Spend \$300,000

The Montclair Golf Club has adopted a programme for developing

Empire City Track (YONKERS & MT. VERNON) TODAY \$3000 Knickerbocker Rye Handicap

The Mt. Kisco Purse FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M. FIRST RACE AT 2:70 |
Special Race Train leave central Terminal, Harlem Di 20 P. M. Regular trains (Pernon at 11:37, 12:30, 1:25), addit trains Sats. All trains 25th St. A.Bo via Lexins (erome Ave. Subway or We subway to Mott Ave., trains orome Ave. Subway, or via th Ave. "L" to Jerome Ave hence by trolley from Viatation.

Grand Stand \$3,30. Ladles, \$1.65. Including War Ta



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